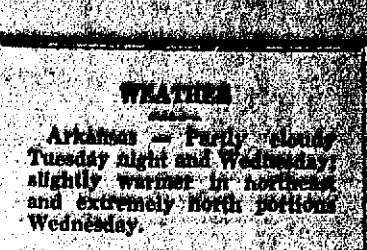


Hope Star



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PIRACY CHARGED BY RUSSIA

Money Cheapest Commodity of All as Interest Drops

Corporations Swap Old Loans for New Ones in Record Numbers

U. S. DROPS TO 2 1/2%

All-Time Low Reached for Interest Rate on Government Bonds

By FRANK MacMILLAN
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Money was offered almost for a song in 1936 and there were plenty of corporate borrowers to take it while the price was right.

More money was borrowed by corporations at long term in the past year than at any time since 1930. The rates were more reasonable, probably, than for any similar period in the country's history, and certainly were the lowest in modern times.

For that reason corporations by the score redeemed outstanding bonds on which they were obligated to pay relatively high interest rates and replaced them with others conforming to the state of the money-glutted investment market.

Lauds Halls Change

The situation was given succinct expression by Chairman James M. Landis, of the Securities Exchange Commission, when he said in December: "Only two years ago our concern lay with the absence of capital issues, sagging markets and a frightened and embittered public. Today, one thinks in terms of a wholly reversed situation—rapidly rising markets, expanding volume and an apparently insatiable demand for capital issues."

The plethora of funds seeking a profitable outlet was heaped ever higher during the year by the inward flow from Europe, much of it "refuge money" seeking haven from war threats and disturbances abroad.

Bank Swollen With Reserves
So great was the money current Americanwise, that reserves held by the banks in excess of their legal requirements with the federal reserve system late in 1936 topped \$2,000,000,000. The huge total, while well below the more than \$3,000,000,000 of the early part of the year, stood despite a 50 per cent hike in reserve requirements which went into effect in August by reserve board order.

Long term obligations of corporations floated during the year amounted to \$3,500,000,000 or more. Of this, better than \$2,700,000,000 was to refund outstanding paper and over \$700,000,000 was additional borrowing. The year before, roundly \$2,000,000,000 was borrowed, and less than \$300,000,000 was new capital.

Government Benefits
One of the chief beneficiaries of the loan-hunger of investors was the federal government. It wound up the main part of the year's program with a \$700,000,000 offering, maturing in 13 to 17 years, at interest of 2 1/2 per cent, the lowest in the government's history for an ordinary long term issue.

With money heaped up in the hands of bond buyers, especially banks and insurance companies, most of the statistical series of price averages of high grade bonds reached record peaks. Railroad bonds showed percentage gains in the bond market, because of heavy trading, and because they had been most depression-hit. Industrial, which started their big upsurge earlier in the recovery, were relatively slower. Utilities, in the shadow of TVA and holding company decisions from the courts, progressed slowly. Foreign government issues exhibited mixed trends, with the Europeans held down in many cases by the war menace, and Latin Americans responding rather well late in the year to improve economic conditions to the south.

Earthquake Toll May Reach 1,300

More Than 400 Bodies Recovered on Island of El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador.—(AP)—Rescue workers dug Monday night in the debris of San Vicente, shaken to ruin Saturday night by an earthquake, with Minister of Interior Calderon directing recovery of the dead and administration of relief to the homeless. There was no estimate of the total number dead.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Tegucigalpa, Honduras, placed the death toll in San Vicente at 1,300. An official message received there said more than 400 bodies had been identified in the city by 4 Sunday afternoon.

(A Honduran aviator, Alonso Fiallos, following a flight over the area, said he estimated the dead in San Vicente alone at more than 1,000. He reported that 15 smaller towns in the vicinity of San Vicente were partly destroyed.)

Nickel steel first was used in a locomotive boiler shell in 1904, and the engine is still giving regular service.

To a Memory

I'll buy a box of silver rope
To decorate a tree,
I'll hang a wreath upon my door
For passersby to see.

I'll choose some toys with greatest care,
A dozen ones or so
I'll have them just the size for little hands
That never learned to grow.

PERHAPS you'd like a teddy bear,
Or a funny clown,
Maybe you'd want a candy cane
With red stripes 'round and 'round.

THEN all those little things of yours
I'll place upon a chair,
The fuzzy cap, the knitted boots
You never got to wear.

WE'LL have the grandest time, I know,
With our own Christmas tree.
There by the fire we'll celebrate,
Just Santa Claus and you and me.

THEN at last, when fires are low
And you are here no more,
I'll take the toys and save them for
The little boy next door.

—Geneva Rogers

December 21, 1936
Hope, Ark.

Little Hope for Sea Strike Peace

Sailors Delay Voting on Tentative Pact With the Shipowners

By the Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—The culmination of a projected settlement would be deferred indefinitely, threatened Tuesday to return the Pacific Coast maritime walkout to the deadlocked status of two other major strikes involving 26,000 automobile and glass workers.

Harry Lundberg, head of the sailors union of the Pacific, said a vote of his membership on whether to accept a tentative agreement with the shipowners would probably be postponed.

Arkansas' River Plantations Best

Found to Be Most Productive of All 7 Southeastern States

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Works Progress Administration's study of 645 typical plantations in seven Southeastern states, Monday disclosed 2 typical "units" in the Arkansas river area produced nearly three times as much income as the average for similar plantations elsewhere.

Other figures in the report pointed to low standards of living on Arkansas plantations. The average Southeastern cotton tenant lives on \$13 a month eight months out of the year, the report said, and the average Arkansas tenant has the poorest housing in the entire area.

The average gross income per plantation for 1934, the period covered by the study, was \$26,963 in the Arkansas river valley, compared with an average of \$9,496 over the seven states. Net income for Arkansas river valley plantations was \$16,432 compared with the average of \$6,024.

Arkansas river valley plantations also had the largest acreage, in excess of 1,722 per unit. The per capita net income in this area was \$115 compared with the seven states' average of \$110. The Red river area had averaged net income of \$8,694 and average per capita income of \$113.

Arkansas had the lowest average value of farm dwellings of any state covered by the study, the report said, \$361 for whites and \$223 for negroes. The national average was placed at \$1,125. All farm dwellings in the Southeastern cotton states were worth an average of \$591 for whites, \$265 for negroes.

In Arkansas, white owners' farm houses were worth an average of \$615; white tenants' \$325. Negro owners' farm houses were worth \$355, negro tenants' \$213.

One-fourth of the farm owners' dwellings in the seven states and 30 per cent of tenants' dwellings were without sanitary facilities, the report said.

Another Commission Completed by Bailey

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor-Elect Bailey completed Tuesday the organization of the next State Corporation Commission by announcing the selection of Commissioner W. H. Childers to succeed himself, and former State Senator M. I. Shuster to succeed Commissioner J. C. Pinnix.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With wheat prices highest in seven years, cotton bringing once to pay for the picking and tobacco setting an all-time record, they're beginning to call the farmers Mister again, but the Department of Agriculture is worried lest a lot of them neglect their fishing to such an extent the market will be glutted again next year, going on the theory the less work the farmers as a whole do the more money they'll make.

Looks like the glass makers are going to quit work for keeps, but there's not much use in us worrying ourselves sick about it as beer is being put up in tin cans anyway, and it tastes as bitter as it ever did.

Centennial Fund Balance \$40,000

Ask Attorney General for Opinion on Legal Disposition

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General J. Hugh Wharton sought to determine Tuesday whether the legislature can appropriate a balance estimated at \$40,000 remaining in funds made available for use by the Arkansas Centennial Commission.

Representative Lyle Brown, of Arkadelphia, chairman of the house budget committee, asked Attorney General Bailey to establish the status of the commission's finances and the scope of that organization's activities.

Christmas Service Wednesday Night

Gospel Tabernacle Program Will Be Held at 7:30 o'Clock

The annual Christmas program of the Gospel Tabernacle will be held Wednesday night beginning at 7:30, at the Tabernacle, North Main street. A white Christmas is being observed this year, with each child bringing a gift wrapped in white to help fill bags which will be distributed by the young people when they go carolling on Christmas Eve.

The usual children's program will be given, with recitations and the last thing on the program will be a play given by the young people of the church entitled, "When Christmas Comes," depicting a selfish individual with the wrong attitude toward Christmas and giving, but who through the circumstances in the play is brought to the realization of Christmas.

The public is invited.

A service club at Muskogee, Okla., is distributing white canes with red tips to the city's blind, so motorists will recognize them and grant immediate right-of-way.

A THOUGHT

But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence.—1 Timothy 2:12.

High Officialdom Is Lampooned by Gridiron Jesters

"Emperor Roosevelt" Introduced in Roman Style, at Banquet

A RUSSIAN FLAVOR

"Hyde Parky-on-the-Volga" Receives the Election Returns

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The high and mighty in national affairs took their semiannual sock on the chin from the famous Gridiron Club Monday night—and liked it. There was virtually no geographical or chronological limitations to the satire with which the organization of Washington newspapermen entertained at dinner more than 400 distinguished guests including President Roosevelt and Al M. London.

Stage skits, written and acted by members of the club, presented their own version of the "era of good feeling" which some political prognosticators foresee.

Rivalries of the "dirtiest campaign in history" were buried as the president and London; with Norman Thomas, Socialist; and Earl Browder, Communist, joined members of the cabinet and the Supreme Court, senators, representatives, governors, newspaper editors and publishers, and the largest assemblage of foreign diplomats in recent gridiron history in applauding shafts that virtually "took the hide off" dignitaries.

Emperor Arrives
When the guests had taken their seats and Edwin W. Gableman, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, retiring president of the club, had made a brief address, the gridiron behind him flashed a blaze of light revealing a scene of Roman splendor. A huge chandelier, drawn by Roman slaves, preceded by trumpeters and followed by Roman senators and soldiers bearing banners inscribed "F. D. R. Imp.," made its triumphal appearance.

The scene quickly turned to the year 1968 when it discovered Ma and Pa Pensioner comfortably installed in a luxurious Social Security home while President Roosevelt, then in his ninth term, looked on with increasing confidence to balancing the budget.

The Russian Atmosphere
Another curtain, and guests saw the Russian steppes where Tovarich Stalin, seated in his home at Hyde Parky-on-the-Volga received election returns surrounded by his friends, Iskosovitch, Hopkinsky and Morgenthau.

"It is a solemn mandate from the people," cried Iskosovitch, Morgenthau suggested spending five billion dollars to buy up the steel mills and give them to the steel workers, but Stalin insisted that in four more years the workers would have the mills anyway.

"I've got it," said Hopkinsky. "we'll buy up everything and give it to everybody."

Twilight of the Gods
Turning bravely to the works of Richard Wagner, the journalistic thespians presented their own "Twilight of the Gods." On the heights of the Empire State building sat such Jeffersonians as "Wotan Shouse" and "Brunchilde Alice Longworth," bemoaning the November election results. Their lamentations were interrupted by Shouse's cry "Here comes Siegfried Smith."

Al Smith's prostrate form was borne in on a stretcher and Mime—the little giant—Raskob revived Smith by restoring to him his brown derby. Asked for a message containing his position of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the unhappy warrior burst into song entitled "He Turned the Tables on Me."

The scene shifted to the "Down and Out Research Laboratories," and physicians were found performing on the stark, stiff form of the G. O. P. "Well," said one. "We might as well send for the Hearst. Death resulted from premature senile inability."

They removed a full dinner pail from the stomach, bunches of grass from the alimentary tract, an appendix "tied in Knox," and a bit of Borah from the esophagus.

Gets Radio Job

GRANITE, Okla.—(AP)—E. R. Jackson did so well developing the state reformatory orchestra here, he'll lead one on the radio on "the outside."

Gov. E. W. Marland, in announcing commutation of Jackson's two-year term for receiving stolen property, said Jackson already has a radio contract to lead an orchestra for a flour mill.

Ballot Gives Late

DETROIT.—(AP)—Norman H. Hill, executive assistant to Frank Murphy, governor general of the Philippines, paid \$9.75 to have two absentee voters' ballots sent to him in Manila. The ballots arrived a day after the election, but Hill made use of them.

When he returned to Detroit to make plans for his new job as secretary to governor-elect Murphy, he displayed copies of Manila papers which printed the large ballot. Filipinos, he said, displayed amazement at the large number of parties on the ballot—and the large number of Murphys running for office.

Goodfellows Lack Only Few Dollars of Reaching Quota

Christmas Cheer Fund Tuesday Stands at New Total of \$297.24

FINAL WEDNESDAY

American Legion Committee to Complete Campaign for \$300

The Goodfellows lacked only \$2.76 Tuesday of having their quota of \$300 when the Rev. V. A. Hammond tabulated the report for publication.

He reported \$35.85 which brought the fund to a total of \$297.24. His final report will be made Wednesday. All funds will be turned over to Mrs. Arch Moore who will purchase and prepare Christmas gifts for needy and Hope and Hempstead county families.

The Goodfellows drive this year was sponsored by the Hempstead county post of American Legion with the Rev. Mr. Hammond in charge of the campaign.

Persons who wish to contribute to the fund may bring their donations to The Star office if they are unable to contact any of the Goodfellow solicitors.

The Rev. Mr. Hammond said the drive would be concluded with Wednesday's report.

Previously reported	\$261.39
Joe D. Brown	1.00
N. P. O'Neal	1.00
Miss Genie Chamberlain	1.00
J. W. Franks	1.00
Lloyd Spencer	1.00
J. M. Lee	1.00
C. L. Logan	1.00
Cleve Andres	1.00
Dale Jones	1.00
Dr. J. H. Weaver	1.00
Dr. T. L. McDonald	1.00
Willard Jones	1.00
Floyd Crank	1.00
A. B. Spraggins	1.00
B. R. Hamm	1.00
Clyde Sexton	1.00
WPA Office	9.50
Mrs. S. L. Bracy	1.00
Soil Conservation Office	7.35
Will Ed Waller	1.00
Total	\$297.24

Wreckage of One Airliner Is Found

Northwest Ship Smashed and Its 2 Pilots Believed to Be Dead

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(AP)—Tragic success crowned a search for one of two air liners missing in Western America Monday amid some fear the other may not be found until spring.

A Northwest Airlines transport which crashed last Friday in north Idaho wilds was sighted from the air by Lieut. Byron Cooper. The plane carried pilots Joe Livermore and Arthur A. Heid.

"There is no question but that both men are dead," said Cooper. Amelia Earhart Putnam, world famed aviatrix, came here to follow up a "hunch" as to the fate of seven persons aboard a Western Air Express ship which disappeared last Tuesday en route to Salt Lake City from Los Angeles.

She piloted her monoplane along the eastern shore of Great Salt Lakes for an hour. Then she returned with the report that fell regularly from the lips of nearly a score of searching fliers: "No trace sighted."

Orders Overwhelm Textile Industry

Unfilled Orders at Year's Close Sufficient for 15 Weeks

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The record of recovery in the manufacturing division stands forth as the brightest feature of the cotton trade's year.

Described as a condition almost without parallel the year closes with the industry's unfilled order books holding enough business to keep the looms in active operation for an estimated 15 to 18 weeks.

As another measure of the swing textile interests point to the very strong tone of quotations for cotton goods. Throughout the year the cotton division prices rose during the year from 2 to 4 cents a yard, showing exceptional firmness at the peaks under the force of mounting demands of buyers for prompt deliveries. Other divisions of the market were said to have shown corresponding gains.

(Continued on page six)

Make This Dream Be True



In fancy, these children have their hearts' desire of Christmas joy. Toys, clothing, a sparkling tree, and a bounteous store of food. But it's all in fancy, and soon they must awake to the cutting knowledge that actually they will get nothing. But with a contribution to the Goodfellows Fund, you can turn magic into reality and wave the magic wand to fill their stockings and place food on their table.

Edward Not a Man of Honor, Bishop Asserts

YORK, Eng.—(AP)—The Archbishop of York broke his silence on the abdication of King Edward the Eighth Tuesday and, in words more outspoken than those which drew the fire of press and parliament on the Archbishop of Canterbury, implied that the monarch's decision would not have been made by a man of honor.

Tulsa Sportsman Dies, Mena Crash

Louis Francis, 32, Killed When Car Overturns North of Mena

MENA, Ark.—(AP)—Louis Francis, 32, Tulsa (Okla.) sportsman, was killed instantly at midnight Monday when his automobile crashed off the highway north of here, it was learned Tuesday.

Not Even a Judge Knew About Law

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Runs Afoul of Hunting-Stamp-Act

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A story of how a Supreme Court justice ran afoul of a law designed to give the nation's ducks a new deal came to light Monday.

Justice Willis Van Devanter, who has looked justice at much New Deal legislation, went duck-shooting a few days ago with the Rev. Zeburney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain, at the Deep Hole Point Club near Occoquan, Va.

The clergyman said that he and his companion were getting ready for some fine sport when, instead of ducks a game warden drove into view. The game warden said he assumed the men had their stamps.

Duck hunters, under the law, must obtain a \$1 revenue stamp, proceeds are to be used to provide ducks with nesting grounds and other conveniences.

The clergyman had his stamp. The judge had none. After hearing the justice declare he had known nothing of the law, and that he would hasten to the nearest postoffice to get his stamp, the warden tipped his hat and withdrew.

Justice Van Devanter declined to comment on the incident Monday, but the Rev. Mr. Phillips, when asked about it, chuckled and told the story. He expressed great admiration for his hunting companion, whom he termed a "fine outdoor man."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Tuesday at 12.06 and closed at 11.99. Spot cotton closed steady seven points down, middling 12.51.

Soviet Workers Ask Naval Attack on Spanish Rebels

New European Crisis Follows Sinking of Soviet Ship Knosomol

CRISIS IN ORIENT

Sino-Japanese War Asked as Price of Release of Chiang Kai-Shek

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Russian workers in meeting throughout the Soviet Union Tuesday demanded that the government immediately dispatch a squadron of warships to Spanish waters to protect shipping after the sinking of the motorship Knosomol. The government gave no indication that punitive action would be taken. A spokesman of the embassy in London said Russia might demand that the international Spanish neutrality committee declare Spanish Fascist ships to be pirates, and to be sunk on sight.

New Raid on Madrid

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—A squadron of Fascist airplanes bombed the northwestern Rosaros district Tuesday in the first raid for many days. One plane, believed to be an insurgent ship, crashed during the bombardment.

Socialist pilots took off at the first signal of the aerial attack and succeeded in driving the Fascist ships from their positions over the suburban area.

Sino-Jap Crisis

PEIPING, China.—(AP)—A reputed offer from Chang Hsueh-Liang to "submit" to any punishment that Nan-king desired, if Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek "will only agree to resist to the last," was reported in this ancient capital Tuesday.

Wife Pleads for Him

NANKING, China.—(AP)—The American-educated wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek flew to her husband's prison Tuesday, despite the urgent protest of high officials, for what was a possible final effort to secure the captive leader's freedom. The absence of reports from interior Loyang, Honan province, led officials to believe that Mme. Chiang and Dr. T. V. Soong, the military overlord's brother-in-law, had flown directly to Sianfu.

The conviction was growing that no end to Marshal Chang's rebellion to force a war against Japan was in sight.

Service Tuesday for Pentecostal

Christmas Program to Be Held at Local Church at 7:15 p. m.

The public is invited to attend a Christmas program sponsored by the Sunday school department of the Pentecostal church, beginning at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday night.

Other announcements for the week are the regular Friday night service in charge of L. J. Callee in the absence of the pastor.

The pastor will return from Shreveport and will be present for the regular Sunday services.

A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



XXVI

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.

(Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 2 M⁰ SHOPPING TILL CHRISTMAS

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safekeeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Family Doctor

Condition of Tongue Frequently Clue to Cause of Ailment

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Doctors used to pay much more attention to the tongue than they now do. It once was customary for the doctor to look at a patient's tongue and to pay a great deal of attention to the kind of coating it had upon it.

Scarlet fever victims frequently have what is called "strawberry tongue." When the tongue is furred and coated, there is usually some disturbance of digestion. A fever, or any other condition which causes dryness of the mouth, will be reflected very promptly in the appearance of the tongue.

The "fist" of the tongue is fairly reliable so that it responds promptly to infection. Thus, the tongue may be slightly inflamed by bites, burns, or secondary infections, while a patient is suffering from scarlet fever, typhoid or smallpox.

Whenever the tongue is infected, the glands under the jaw and on the sides of the neck also become infected and swollen in the attempt to stop the spread of the infection.

Occasionally, the tissue which holds the tongue in place is so long at birth, that it develops into some exceedingly unusual condition.

If the tissue is abnormally long, the tongue may fall back in the throat, and be swallowed during sleep, asphyxiating the victim. This has happened in recorded cases.

The tissue which holds the tongue also may be short as to cause tongue-tie, and consequent disturbance of speech.

There are instances in which the tongue overgrows so that it protrudes beyond the lips, and a condition has been described in which only one half of the tongue develops properly, so that one half is larger than the other.

When children have an insufficient amount of secretion of the thyroid gland, the tongue seems large; and it almost invariably protrudes from the mouth in the type of thyroid deficiency called cretinism or myxedema. As will be shown later, when there is deficient secretion of the thyroid gland, the child usually fails to develop, both mentally and physically.

When the tongue is chronically inflamed and red, a digestive disturbance or sensitivity to various foods may be responsible. In these cases there sometimes is found a deficiency in the important vitamins, particularly of vitamin B.

Teeth and tonsils should be studied for presence of any infection. It is our custom to use some mild alkaline mouthwash and to feed irritating fluids through a straw. If the patient has rest and ordinary attention, these inflammations usually clear up satisfactorily.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Belief in Santa Claus Sows Faith in Unseen

Every year I have to ease the conscience of those who have listened too hard to the rationalists concerning Santa Claus. "Shill! I tell my Johnny a direct lie!" they write in, and plead with me to settle it.

So, I shall try, at least to my own way of thinking. Also I shall endeavor to avoid going too deeply in the philosophies of right or wrong, because this question has never been settled, notwithstanding the treatises written about it.

Punching right into the middle of things, I ask, "How do we put any lesson or moral over to a very small child?" By abstract explanations of behavior? No. We invent, because we have to, direct stories with a moral. Maybe it is about Uncle Wiggly, the kind old rabbit gentleman; or nice little dwarfs who rescue Snow White because they knew worth when they saw it.

We have to embody such stories, and someone, or something, has to be the great benefactor. We know the limitations of the very young mind. We know that the age of reason (enormous word) is never quite reached, even with most adults. But when the age of abstract reason is approached then the child will be more able to cope with bodiless theories and goodness without form.

Justification for Myth
Very well then. Let us try to convince Santa Claus from this angle, and dispense with sentiment. We can discard the usual alibi of our own happy childhood, which we consider the highlight also, of the next generation. We must try to justify our reasons for continuing this myth, the too many claim to be a hang-over from the ignorant age. Is there any excuse other than the child's will be more able to cope with bodiless theories and goodness without form.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Agents Try to Sell Novel to Its Author

HOLLYWOOD—The story editor for Wavid Seznick is a writer named Val Lewton. But most of his writing has been under the name of "Cosmo Forbes." Recently a firm of agents submitted a novel to Lewton, suggesting that it was sure-fire picture material. The title was "The Cosmo Sing," and the author was good Cosmo Forbes.

Executive thought maybe it was because he owns all rights to it, and hadn't put it into any hands. He telephoned the agent and soon found they weren't Lewton. Lewton said about the story, said it was just what he had been looking for, and how about trotting Mr. Forbes around to talk business?

The agents said they were sorry, but Cosmo had just grabbed a plane for New York, but they'd wire him to hurry back. After several days of trying to locate the non-existent author, they next reported that poor old Cosmo was ill in Boston.

Then they had him in Chicago attending the funeral of a rich aunt, and in Miami getting married. Lewton kept prodding them until they finally confessed that they weren't Cosmo Forbes.

Christmas Card



agents, and that they couldn't find the gent.

Furtive Mr. Fuhr
All this is reminiscent of the brilliant but strangely furtive career of Charlie Fuhr. There probably never was any body named Charlie Fuhr anywhere, and certainly not in Hollywood.

The mythical Mr. Fuhr was born in the minds of a small and select group of newspapermen and stars who happened to be bending elbows at a party and talking about Hollywood's social foibles.

It was agreed that anybody could become a local celebrity if the right people talked about him. So members of the group invented Mr. Fuhr and pledged one another to secrecy.

In no time at all his name was sprinkled in all the gossip columns,

and on society pages in the lists of distinguished guests. He was a bon vivant, a raconteur, a gourmet; he sponsored styles in sports clothes; he got credit for moos and epigrams in the same way that these now are tossed at the feet of Dorothy Parker. He knew every body, and everybody claimed to know him.

Important people who weren't party to the hoax would speak easily of having had Charlie Fuhr out to the house for dinner. And there was scarcely an actress but could tell you of having danced with Charlie at the Grove, and the things he talked about.

When people sought him at parties they always learned that Mr. Fuhr had just been called away, or that he was expected later. There was one publicity-hungry actress who admitted

that she was all but engaged to Charlie. And two or three producers were after him to offer him a job.

The truth leaked out finally, of course, and Charlie suffered a quick and bitter demise.

Phone-y Actor
Somewhere in Hollywood today is an amiable swindler who is wasting his talents for mimicry. But who probably is having a lot of fun.

Fact is, he probably is an ex-actor, because he has the names and telephone numbers of a great many stars, correspondents, and publicity men. Anyway, he calls them, and his monolog runs thus:

"Lo, this is S-and-so (name of a well-known actor) and I'm very tight. Yessir, I am absolutely loopy. Jes' got in from Palm Springs, and I



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The galaxy of the Christmas party at the do Forest hacienda. "Thunder, Mesa," has a tragic ending with PEARL JOHN, the FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat, beneath the Christmas tree.

There are many strange things about "Thunder Mesa," besides the fact that each of the three brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest; PEARL PIERRE next. Others in the household are: TANTE JOSEPHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her companion; RAMON VASQUEZ, and ANGELIQUE ARBYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, the salesman who stopped at the hacienda when his car broke down.

It is Ramon who finds Pearl Sam's body.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

WHENEVER Bob tried to remember just what had happened in the next few hours, he was always conscious of the utter confusion that gripped the household. People hurried up and down the halls, and in and out of the littered rooms, aimlessly doing unnecessary things, as though to ease the horror that held them.

Pearl Pierre, now head of the family, took charge of affairs and issued orders to have the house chapel put in order to receive his brother's body. A careful examination showed that Pearl Sam had been dead for some time there under the Christmas tree. A candle, just above him, had burned itself out and dripped on the gold signet ring on his outspread hand.

"They shouldn't move the body until we send down for the sheriff," Bob protested to Ramon as they stood, watching the servants lift the limp form. "Think we ought to remind Pearl Pierre of that?"

"He may have forgotten," agreed Ramon. "These sudden cases are hard to handle, you know."

Accordingly they moved over to Pearl Pierre's side. He was standing, glowering down at the floor, as though it held the solution to the mystery. He looked up with a nervous jerk as Ramon spoke and heard them through without a word. Then a sneer came over his face, and he said sarcastically, "So you think we should not lay him out decently, do you? Well, let me remind you, Mr. Vasquez, we are not used to having outsiders dictate to us here on Thunder Mesa. We do things our own way. In the morning I shall send for the proper authorities. But, until then, my brother will lie in the chapel, which is the place for

him." He smiled a little. "He spent little enough time there while he was alive, Heaven knows. All this riff-raff coming in here tonight, which Pearl John picked up anywhere, the wonder is we weren't all killed where we stood!"

"You think he was murdered during the party?" asked Bob in astonishment.

"Why not?" Pearl Pierre turned to him. "What is your opinion of his death? Maybe you know more about it than you'd like to have us think." With this acid thrust, he walked after the Mexicans as they moved slowly out the door with their burden.

"A pretty mess we're in now!" growled Ramon. "That fellow isn't above putting the blame for this on any one of us. Don't lose sight of the fact that he's the one who really profits by his brother's death."

PEARL JOHN, approaching then, made further discussion impossible.

"My brother asked me to remind you that no one is to leave the mesa until this is cleared up," Pearl John was saying.

After Pearl John had walked away Bob tried to reason things out.

Betty seemed to be busy taking care of the old lady, and Ramon was talking in low tones to Angelique—evidently trying to soothe her shattered nerves. The girl's coquetry had vanished entirely after the tragedy, and she was plainly on the verge of collapse.

PROFESSOR SHAW, alone, seemed unexcited over Pearl Sam's death. He appeared to view the catastrophe as an interesting, unusual scientific development.

Still Bob waited, wondering what he should do next, and why Pearl Pierre did not come back to tell them what he expected them to do. Suddenly it occurred to him that he might busy himself putting things in some sort of order in the big rooms. Accordingly, he began moving chairs and couches back into place, and clearing away the litter of ashtrays and cigaret stubs left by the party.

How cold and forbidding the big rooms looked now, with the fires dying down in the fireplaces and the strange gaunt figures of the little Santa's staring down from their niches! "Something like giving a dance in a chapel,"

Bob reflected as he stopped to look more closely at one particularly morbid example of the friars' art.

CROSSING the hall to the room where the Christmas tree stood, he hesitated a moment in the doorway, wondering if anything should be done about that awful spot on the floor. Since they had not thought it necessary to leave the body where it could be examined by the sheriff, perhaps it would be as well to cover that spot up, too. Bob stooped to draw the edge of an Indian blanket over it, when Pearl Pierre's voice demanded behind him;

"May I ask what you are looking for in here?"

"Why—why nothing," Bob gasped. "I just thought it might look better if that was out of sight." He pointed to the blood stain.

"I see." From the other man's tone, Bob gathered the impression that Pearl Pierre thought he saw a good deal more than he was mentioning. "You seem to find a number of things to interest you in this room," he went on.

His cold voice and level stare made the hot blood rush to Bob's forehead. For a minute he had a wild impulse to grasp that dark throat in both his hands. Then he shrank back, agitated at the thought. Was he losing his mind, too? Just when he needed to see things clearly, if he was to get Betty and himself safely out of this mess. With an effort Bob managed to control his feelings and, not trusting himself to answer Pearl Pierre, he turned and walked out of the room.

But after the household had retired for the night Bob was to remember again that incident in the death room, and wonder just how Pearl Pierre would turn it to suit his own ends. Bob was convinced now that Pearl Pierre was the murderer. He was just dropping off into an exhausted sleep when a woman's shrill cries came to his ears from a room on the other side of the courtyard on which his windows opened.

Betty! Could anything be happening to her? Throwing on his coat, Bob rushed, barefooted, out into the snow, and ran across the yard. Then he stopped and listened. Old Tante Josephine's cracked voice rose in hysterical sobs. She was accusing Pearl Pierre, and then Pearl John, of the murder.

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Tale of Irish Life Has Charm, Magic.

"The White Horse," by Francis Stuart (Macmillan, \$2.50), is a slow-moving, beautifully written novel of Irish life remarkable for its intensity of feeling and consciousness of the richness of simplicity in life.

The story involves Patrick and Dominic de Lacey, and Hylla Canavan, whom both boys love. The two boys live in a large, ramshackle house six miles from the west coast of Ireland, supported by a small allowance from their father who is a journalist in Paris, and watched over by Annie, a faithful family servant.

It is a strange life and a happy one, but it does not meet with the approval of their aunt, Miss Longworth. She tries to send Dominic, who is 11, off to school, and Patrick, who is in his early 20s, to a job in a Dublin industrial plant. This calamity is averted when Hylla marries Patrick after a long struggle against the conventions, but it is Dominic, the young brother, to whom she is most akin. In both Hylla and Dominic is a passionate heroism, a remoteness, a brave despair, which Patrick, believed as he is by the pair, cannot share. It is Dominic, wild and dramatic, who brings to the story its tension.

There is a glamour about the De Lacey which holds the reader from beginning to end. There is comedy and pathos in their impracticality, their blissful unconsciousness of the conventions, their relations with each other, and with the outside world. They feel harmony only in the contradictions and the strangeness of modern life. These give the novel its charm and magic.—E. M. T.

wandered around and got in this drug store at Seventh and Hill, and I'm paralyzed and I haven't got any money.

"If I move outta this booth, I'll be recognized, an' I don't want any bad publicity. You be a good fella and send me about 10 bucks for taxi fare. Jes' call a telegraph messenger and send it here."

"Don't give the boy my name, either; jes' tell him to give it to the drunk in the telephone booth. Can't stand any bad publicity at this time."

That may not sound convincing, but the swindler's voice is an absolute double for that of the actor he impersonates. The colony is on guard against him now, but in a couple of evenings he worked the trick successfully on at least a score of victims.

Blevins

Coy Cummings of Nashville spent the week end in Blevins with his parents.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gurdon preached at Marblebrook Presbyterian church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bodis and daughter, Yvonne and Mrs. E. M. Bodis were shopping in Prescott Friday.

Mrs. Ed Chamblee, Miss Evelyn Chamblee, Mrs. Joel Chamblee and son Billy were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunt, Miss Gladys Hunt and George Hunt Jr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mrs. Leslie White and Miss Wilma White were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and sons of Prescott were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Miss Daisy Bonds of Shreveport is here spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonds.

Mrs. Bert Carter was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Alvord Brooks was a business visitor in Prescott Wednesday.

W. U. Wade, Mrs. Harlan Hannon, Mrs. A. H. Wade and daughter, Eva Jane, were shopping in Prescott Wednesday.

Roy Nivens was a business visitor in Hope Wednesday of last week.

Wait Bonds, student at Hendefson

TE "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Lotion

666 COLDs and FEVER

Liquid Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min.

Have me make your apparel immaculate for the Holidays by our Dry Cleaning.

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CLEANERS & HATTERS

State Teachers college, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bonds.

Miss Marie Ward is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward.

Mrs. Edgar Leverett and Miss Floyce Leverett were shopping in Hope Friday of last week.

A. H. Wade spent Monday and Tuesday in Little Rock.

Alva Francisco and Allen Francisco both of Prescott, were attending in business in Blevins Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Brooks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ade Carter.

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Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

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BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

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A Year's Subscription to the Hope Star

THE GIFT THAT LASTS A YEAR



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It is not a gift that everybody thinks of giving, yet it is a gift that is a daily reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver—and it is a commitment to the intelligence of both the giver and the receiver.

Stretch Xmas Cheer From Year to Year

There's not a gift that you can buy that's more practical or more welcome than a subscription to the Hope Star. Every bit of local news, important dispatches from busy Washington and from throbbing Europe and Asia written by the world's foremost correspondents, your favorite comics, health talks, recipes, social gossip, sports news, fiction.

CHRISTMAS LETTER TO ANNOUNCE GIFT

We will mail to the friend that you wish to remember an appropriate Christmas letter announcing your gift, telling them from whom it comes and wishing them all the joys of the Christmas season. The subscription will be mailed so that the first issue will arrive for the Christmas season. The gift that will become a cheery welcome reminder of you day after day.

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Holly Time

There is a word not to be bound in sheaves of meaning stacked within the dictionary. "A tree or shrub with glossy spinous leaves. Its fruit a scarlet berry." Let no man list it carelessly with woods. Preferred for dainty cabinet inlaying. Trust not the decorator, nor his goods. For such a blunt betraying. In lanes of Spring let one green tree be hid. Nansen as nesting song birds. Oh, be wary. Of naming it unseasonably, amid The hawthorne, peach and cherry. It has its place with snow—a too-bright star. With candlelight, with drum and sled and dolly. With mistletoe—and when and where they are, mention the Holly. —Selected.

As to holly, the throngs which Christmas lavishment is making on this beautiful tree are really alarming, so that conscientious and thoughtful users are not to slaughter more than they need of this lovely decoration. It is an old legend that our beautiful mistletoe is sacred because it never touched the earth, forever perched high upon other trees; it was cut with a golden sickle and dropped into a clean white sheet, held under the bows. The best known legend is that "Those who kiss beneath the soft white berries, will soon wed."

Misses Mary and Julia Lemley of the State University, Fayetteville, arrived Saturday to spend the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Glusser will leave Wednesday for a holiday visit in Memphis and Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed will have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden, La.

Mrs. W. R. Chandler will have as

Christmas guests, her son, Roy Cotton, Mrs. Cotton and family of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Darwin announce the arrival of a little daughter, Donna Ellis, Tuesday, December 22, at Josephine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vick of Baton Rouge, La., have arrived for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon and other relatives and friends.

Chas. Haynes of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has arrived to spend the holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. Charles Haynes and other relatives.

Henry Babcock of Washington, D. C., has joined Mrs. Babcock for a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moses and other home folks.

Comer Rounton of Little Rock has arrived to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton.

Ben Haynes of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday night to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes. Ben has as Christmas guest, Miss Albert Schreeder, of Washington.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes was a Tuesday visitor with relatives in Boughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son Barry of Vicksburg, Miss., will arrive Thursday afternoon for a Christmas visit with home folks.

Miss Maggie Bell will leave Wednesday for Texarkana where she will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall. She will be joined on Christmas day by the Ike T. Bells.

John Sidney Waddle of Atlanta, Ga., and Edward Waddle of the University of Oklahoma, are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle.

R. Milburn Wins Insurance Award

Local Metropolitan Agent Off to Mississippi on Vacation

Richard Milburn, Hope agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, has won the annual Christmas award in a contest among other agents of the Pine Bluff district. The award was a pen and ink set.

Mr. Milburn will leave Wednesday for a vacation trip to Hattiesburg, Miss. He will be gone about a week.

and not be burdened. That is, unless you forget that there are always interludes between quarters and acts.

All the world is a stage—but in a mixed cast, it is better to let the men put on the show. If the man grows weary and needs to be entertained, instead of being permitted to sit quietly as he prepares for a comeback, you'll know it if you are at all astute. Time enough, there is then, to get out your own bag of tricks. Put it away if he knows something better to do with matches, or wants to tell you how he answered his boss, or his first impression of the Pyramids or Mrs. Simpson.

It's a Common Failing

Any woman, who is honest, will recall countless times when she has been at dinner or tea with another woman who persisted in talking feverishly. Be honest, haven't you wanted to ask her to keep quiet so you could think about someone whom the music recalls, enjoy your ice, or just sit? Sometimes you merely nodded as she talked, hoping she would take the hint. She didn't. She talked faster, thought up more subjects.

You hoped your paths wouldn't cross until a cold had stolen her voice. Why it is that women have not learned that man may be effected in the same manner by a woman who talks too much, is a mystery. We hold the opinion that we must be entertaining, diverting, and let there be no silence. Then we wonder, when we have worn ourselves out being entertaining, why the man turns his attention to somebody who doesn't open her mouth except to ask questions.

What Is Important

Women can talk themselves out of anything—husbands, jobs, friends, or a date to the movies. A wise woman, a wise woman, a charming woman, one who will be asked again, will learn how to talk, and hat is far more important, she will learn when! That is what William Powell, rated as one of New York's most desirable bachelors, has to say about women. It's worth considering.

WITH THE LADIES

There's More Than One Way to Draw Line

If you want to tie knots in your escort's poise, hand him a line. One thing is certain. You will never win his interest. He, in fact, may wish to encircle your neck with that beguiling piece of verbal rope to obtain release from your frolicking tongue.

This is the opinion of William Powell the young man-about-Manhattan, who is famed as a host, world-traveler, and European commutator. Powell, who has taken ladies out to dine in Bali, Stockholm, Budapest, Rome, Buenos Ayres, Santiago, and any other place you care to mention, has come to the conclusion that women are lovely creatures—until they swing their lines. "It is irritating for women to carry on a line," he says. "When you take a girl out to dinner you want to relax and let the conversation take its own course. Comments should come naturally. Silence should be the same. When a woman thinks she must continue to talk, the man thinks he must have an answer ready. The strain becomes timeless."

Between the Acts

Rule one. Relax! Tension is as awkward in conversation as protracted silence. More so. The silence may contain a hint of mystery. It is bound to develop curiosity. But tension wears down the nerves and a man who has been talked out of the picture isn't likely to come back for more punishment.

If you are talking naturally, because it's your habit, and you have things to say, the man will know it.

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Come in and be convinced.

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CLUB NOTES

Rocky Mound

The assistant county agent met the students of Rocky Mound school Tuesday, December 15, for the purpose of reorganizing a 4-H club.

The following officers were elected: President, James Higginson; vice president, Helen Jeans; secretary, Elva Pickard; reporter, Irene Anderson. The members chose as their leaders, Mrs. Harrel Higginson and Wm. Pickard. Each agent talked to the students on the importance of 4-H clubs and explained some of their plans for the coming year.

Our club members are determined to make this club year the best we have had.

Although each Indian tribe had a separate dialect, most tribes could communicate by means of a common sign language.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein.

SAVED FROM MOSLEM TERROR



SOME 400 years ago, the Moham-medan drove the Buddhist from the land of Java. In the wake of the invaders lay the ruins of many magnificent temples. But a few they overlooked, and one has remained to this day, saved by the heavy growth of the jungle that crept over it.

It is the Borobudur near Djokja, really an Indian monument to the Gautama Buddha, some say the greatest of all. It was built between 760 and 850 A. D., and in it is the history of the Buddha in 432 images.

The story goes that, when the invaders came in the 16th century, a wise man of Buddha called all the devoted about him, and they covered the temple deep in earth. Plant life grew on the mound, and the Mohammedans passed it by unheeded.

That may be only legend, but the Borobudur today is the shrine of many a pilgrim in Java. Its picture is shown on a stamp issued for the Dutch Indies, by the Netherlands, in 1930.



(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Quintuplets Awed by the Christmas Miracle



Before this creche, which portrays the Christ Child in the manger surrounded by the ancients who witnessed the holy scene, five little girls kneel in reverent silence. The quins are learning the story of the birth of Jesus Christ and the real meaning of Christmas Day. It is an absorbing theme for the quins, and they gaze raptly at the sacred tableau as they offer their prayers. Left to right are Emilie, Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, and Annette.

New Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cotney had a surprise Sunday afternoon when Mr. Cotney's brother and family from Idaho, Okla., drove up for a short visit.

Friends are glad to know that grand-ma Langston is some better after having been sick with pneumonia.

Miss Annette Langston of Elks City, Okla., returned home Saturday after being called to the bedside of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clark, Mrs. Bob Clark, Mrs. Tlex Furtell and son Hugh, and Charles Fredrick Clark, all of Hope, visited in the home of A. W. Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Hamilton and sons, James and Carl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton and son of Boughton, Saturday.

Joe Hamilton and Bernice Muin and Mack Rodgers of Waterloo and Will-helville, were here on business one day last week.

Otis Langston has purchased a saw-near Bowden.

Jim Hall of Hickory Grove community called on Lee Cook Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dougan and children spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dougan.

Mr. and Mrs. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee and little daughter of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarland Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Mohon visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Smith at Emmet Saturday.

Mrs. Allen Crank and little daughters, Billie-Joe and Beale-Gone visited Mrs. Ross Crank Saturday.

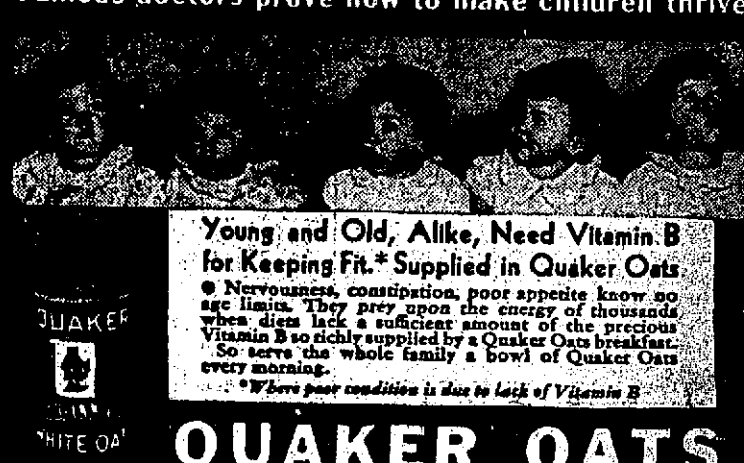
Mrs. Sam Moore from near Big Springs, Texas is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. B. Dougan. Bob Montgomery spent Tuesday night with Lee Cook.

We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Hatchley from our community. We wish for them great success in their new home near Artesia.

No Christmas Dinner Is Complete without a FRUIT CAKE From the CITY BAKERY A Home Institution

TODAY THE DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS

Famous doctors prove how to make children thrive



Young and Old, Alike, Need Vitamin B for Keeping Fit. *Supplied in Quaker Oats. Nervousness, constipation, poor appetite, know-age limits. They prey upon the energy of thousands. When diet lacks a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly supplied by a Quaker Oats breakfast. So serve the whole family a bowl of Quaker Oats every morning.

*Where poor conditions are due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"What! You're dating that runt!" "Baby, you can't measure a man's brain by his height. Sometimes it's the little guy you have to look up to."

Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Dougan and Mr. and Mrs. Willice Mohon have purchased new radios.

Alford Hickey and Miss Ruby Gundon visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickey Sunday.

We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holder from our community, wish them good luck in their new home.



CRANBERRY SAUCE

Can 18c

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

BULK DATES

2 Pounds 19c

Sacramento Asparagus

Can 15c

WHITE HOUSE MILK

4 Small Cans 15c

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YUKON GINGER ALE & LIME RICKEY

6 Lge. 25c 6 Sml. 25c

DEL-MAY CHOCOLATES

5 Lb. 95c 1 Lb. 25c

HEINZ BABY FOOD

3 Cans 25c

Broken Sliced PINEAPPLE

No. 2 1/2 Can 17c

Holly Mixed CANDY

Package 10c

ENGLISH WALNUTS

Pound 19c

Bulk Confectionery and Brown Sugar—2 Lbs.

A&P FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 300 Can 14c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Winesap APPLES Doz. 17c

TEXAS CARROTS 2 Bunches 7c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads 9c

EMPEROR GRAPES Pound 10c

FRESH SPINACH Pound 4c

U. S. No. 1 RURAL POTATOES 10 Lbs. 29c

California CELERY Jumbo Stalk 12c

TEXAS ORANGES Doz. 17c

Fancy Howe CRANBERRIES Lb. 21c

California ORANGES 200 Size—Dozen 29c

DELICIOUS APPLES Medium Size—3 for 10c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT Large 54 Size 5c

FRESH TOMATOES Pound 12c

FANCY LEMONS Dozen 23c

California ORANGES Large Size—Each 5c

WILSON'S Cetrified HAMS Lb. 26c

K. C. CHOICE BEEF Seven Roast, lb. 18c

Chuck Roast, lb. 16c

Pork Roast, lb. 21c

SLICED BACON SUNNYFIELD Pound 35c

WILSCO Pound 27c

BUFFALO FISH DRESSED Lb. 15c

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY—OPEN LATE EVENINGS

DO YOU WANT A PIANO AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES?

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BROOK MAYS & CO.

Used McCormick-Deering Farmall.

Worth the money. See Ladd Miller at

SOUTH ARK. IMPLEMENT CO. FOR PARTICULARS.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Intersectional Games Standardize Basketball

Caging Pays Well in New York City

Game of Basketball Growing Fast in Eastern Colleges

By HOWARD CANN
Head Coach, New York University
NEW YORK—Basketball outstrips football as an intersectional sport. It is not uncommon for a major college team to go on a tour lasting two weeks or longer.

Introduction of college basketball to Madison Square Garden proved the drawing power of the pastime and further intersectional possibilities. The Hippodrome this season gives college squads a second site where more important contests pay well in Manhattan.

While for the last two winters New York has been the prime mover in scheduling big intersectional engagements, Manhattan isn't exactly America so far as college basketball is concerned.

Metropolitan teams are as good as those of other parts of the country, however, and perhaps a bit better in some instances.

New York basketball has its strong and weak points. On the credit side there is the factor of individual skill in ball handling and shooting. On the debit side is the often superior aggressiveness of the outlanders.

Boys from the big town have had playing opportunities since early childhood, so many things come as second nature. Greater experience teaches them to maneuver on the court, think in basketball terms when confronted by a surprise situation, and to hold steady and cool despite the trend of the moment, however discouraging.

Develop Imaginative Style on Sidewalks of New York

Pick-up games played at all hours in gymnasiums, school yards, and outdoor public playgrounds perfect youngsters in the varied types of shots—set, lay-up, and pop rebound. They participate in other games in which they shoot fouls by the hour. This develops unerring accuracy.

The result of all this preparation is an imaginative, flashy style of play, but it is not unbeatable, as records books reveal. There is a certain thing called fighting instinct, will to win, or what have you, and it often upsets technical considerations.

Out-of-towners generally are long on strength and spunk. Their younger days do not afford so many chances to perfect form; hence they enter college less polished. Their mode of living is such as to develop great stamina and usually they possess as much drive at the finish as at the start.

Finally the game does not vary much throughout the country. Coaches trained in one area transplant their home background to another when they make switch jobs. Consequently you'll find some eastern teams playing the game you'd expect in the mid-west and vice versa.

But the skill vs. strength contrast is predominant. New Yorkers frequently win by outsmarting and outmaneuvering opponents. Visitors often prevail by outfighting and outlasting the young men of Manhattan.

Another factor which tends to improve metropolitan basketball is the frequency with which players and coaches can watch actual competition. With seven or eight major college teams in and around New York there is a game almost every night. Coaches personally scout future adversaries, not once but two or three times.

Court Best Laboratory During Hard-Fought Game

There are opportunities to watch professional basketball, which, I believe, contains the finest performers in any branch of the game. These games are played on holidays and nights when the colleges are not busy. For many years the east was behind the west in amateur basketball and now these teams have become strong, providing still another opportunity for watching and picking up pointers.

Each section of the country can learn much from the other. Much progress has been made in the comparatively short time that we have had big games involving colleges of one section and another at the Garden.

The finest laboratory for analysis and dissection of team play is the court during a close, hard-fought game. Errors made there are imprinted indelibly in the minds of coaches and athletes.

We have had exchanges of ideas in other ways too. A few weeks ago a coach of a southern university spent nine or ten days at New York University observing our inter-squad scrimmages and making notes for the benefit of his boys. Correspondence between coaches also is of mutual benefit.

None of us can stand alone. And the closer we stand together the harder it will be to knock basketball out of the limelight.

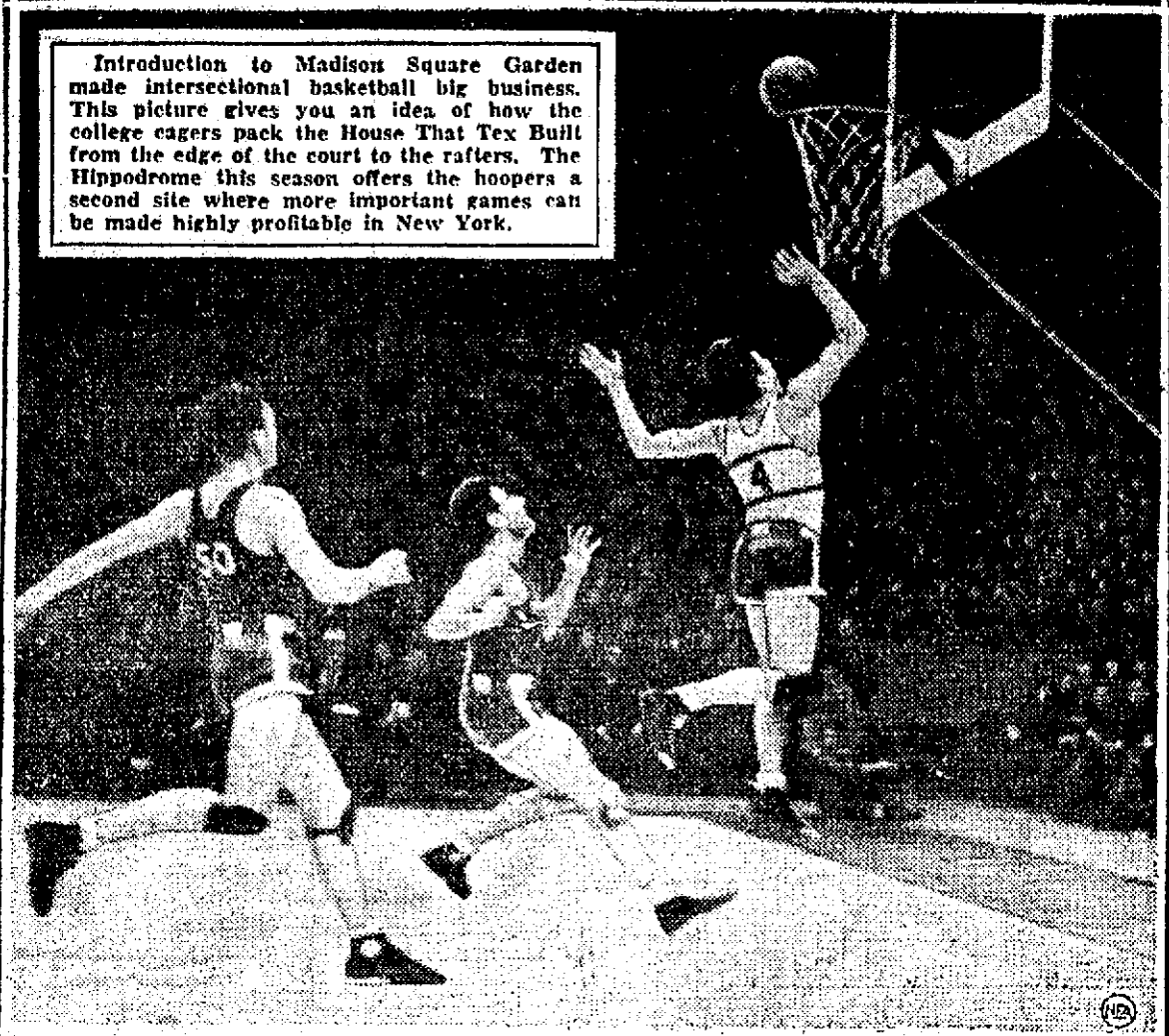
Can Sit On Either Side

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—There is at least one person at the University of Washington who might be pardoned for rooting against his team in the Washington-Pittsburgh Rose Bowl event at Pasadena.

He is Dr. Lee Paul Seig, president of Washington university. Dr. Seig was a member of the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh for 10 years—from 1924 to 1934. He was dean of the college at Pitt at the time of his resignation.

Net Receipts Big Business

Introduction to Madison Square Garden made intersectional basketball big business. This picture gives you an idea of how the college cagers pack the House That Tex Built from the edge of the court to the rafters. The Hippodrome this season offers the hoopers a second site where more important games can be made highly profitable in New York.



'Hunk' Anderson Loses Grid Post

Notified That His Services as Coach No Longer Needed

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Hearty W. (Hunk) Anderson, head football coach at North Carolina State College for three seasons, said last Monday he had been notified his services would be needed no longer.

"That's all I've got to say now," Anderson said after confirming reports he had been notified by President Frank P. Graham of the Greater University of North Carolina that he would not be retained. State is a unit of the university.

Asked about two coaching offers he said he had in November, Anderson replied "I haven't been dickering with them at all. I don't know whether they are still open or not."

One proposal was from the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football team, and the other was from a Southeastern Conference school, he said.

Nats Get a Ferrell

WASHINGTON—Beverly Ferrell, cousin of Was and Rick of the Boston Red Sox, has been signed by the Washington Senators. The young outfielder led the Georgia-Florida League in batting, playing with Thomasville last season.

The Ocala (Fla.) Star offered five 30-day movie passes to the oldest residents of the county who never have seen a motion picture.

In the crop of one cormorant were found the remains of 16 anchovies, each of which was four or five inches in length.

'SAVE-A-LEG' PLATE



Here is the home plate adopted by the National League as a measure of safety for the 1937 season. It is the "save-a-leg" plate designed by John Seig, left, vice president of the Chicago Cubs, who is shown displaying it to Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies. The plate has beveled edges, said to prevent the hooking of spikes and resulting leg injuries in sliding into home.

"Football Is Fun" —Jock Sutherland

In 18 Years His Teams Never Lost Two Consecutive Games

By JUDSON BAILEY

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Football is a business of fun for the tall, dignified bachelor who directs the game for the mighty Pittsburgh Panthers.

On the campus, and almost everywhere, he is known as something of a legendary figure—loomy, silent and severe.

But Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland has a warm spot in his heart for the boys who play the game in which he is devoted.

Speaking of his 1936 team, named to oppose Washington in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena on New Year's day, the Silent Scot says:

"We try to make football fun. We practice less than any big team I know of. We scrimmage less—seldom after mid-season. We try never to court."

Tired Athlete Worse Than No Player at All

Howard Cann, New York University coach, says that perhaps the best pair of hands he has seen on a college cager in recent years was that of the Violator captain, Jim Lancaster, Lancaster, who learned his hooping in lower Manhattan, had beautiful ball control mainly through palm acrobatics. Of course, he had a fine court head, but physical gifts are invaluable.

Lancaster's long suit was durability, which is another important point to be checked by coaches and managers in selecting athletes in a sport in which team play is paramount.

A player who wears out quickly cannot win games with momentary offensive spurts. For every point he scores in basketball, for example his weariness and subsequent lapses will permit the opposition to tally two.

A player who bravely attempts to carry on while in physical distress is much more worthy than a player out of shape, but the result is the same.

A tired athlete or one in poor condition is worse than no player at all. Absent, the player merely is missed, but one incapable of holding up his end botches up team unity and gets in everyone's way. The line between in shape and out of shape perhaps is finer in basketball than in any other sport.

Well-Conditioned Men Will Beat House Full of Substitutes

Knute Rockne thought up the shock troop idea in football to give Notre Dame results of the future experience, however brief, under fire.

Second stringers are employed to give first stringers opportunities to rest.

But regulars in all games should be capable of playing the limit, unless injured.

Dunaway Is Grid "Blues" Singer

Successor to Hammons at Pine Bluff Starting on 13th Year

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Meet Arkansas' high school coaching veterans—The number 13 may carry forebodings for some persons, but not Allen Dunaway.

It has been exactly 13 years since Dunaway began his coaching career at Pine Bluff high school and he's planning to make this the greatest of a succession of successful athletic seasons. He hopes to start it off with a 1936-37 state basketball championship.

Football and basketball had just about reached their golden era at Pine Bluff when Dunaway was called in from Magnolia high school as assistant to Foy Hammons in the fall of 1924. Virtually every season at that time were championship ones for the Zebras.

The peak was reached in 1925-26 when Pine Bluff won state titles in both sports and claimed the national high school gridiron championship.

Then Hammons left to accept a position as head of the Ouachita College coaching staff. Dunaway was named to succeed him, and immediately stepped into his predecessor's winning ways.

The Zebras won state basketball titles in 1926, 1928, 1933, 1934, and 1935 and mythical football titles in 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1933 and 1935.

Sports writers, looking into Dunaway's success formula, have come up with a two-fold explanation: (1) a competent man that inspires confidence and co-operation, and (2) an uncanny ability to pick able assistants.

He'd had three of the latter during his stay here—Peel Allison, now a physician at Temple, Texas; Lowell Manning, now head coach at Jonesboro high school, and George Terry, his present first lieutenant.

Despite his successes, Dunaway has acquired the reputation of being somewhat of a "blues singer." Whatever his personal feelings, he's publicly a pessimist before game time.

On the basis of these blue notes, he has experienced more pleasant surprises than any other high school coach in the state, for his teams have lost an average of but one game per season.

Back in the early twenties, Dunaway was a student at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, the same town in which he was born and attended high school. He served as full-back and captain of the 1922 Bear eleven and won letters in four sports, that year.

His biggest coaching thrill was during the 1934 state basketball tournament when his Zebras scored 18 points in eight minutes to defeat Fordyce, 47-46 and win the state championship.

In off moments now Dunaway likes nothing better than to hunt. He also does a little golfing, and even won a leather jacket in a Wisconsin golf tournament a few years ago. But he's never before let that fact be known.

"If you publish that," he protested, "somebody would think I'm good, and I'm not. I'm just a rookie."

He gives the boys too much work and always quit practice sessions while they still want more. But we try to win our games."

The Pitt monitor is a firm believer in discipline, but his players to a man claim he is not harsh nor a driver.

And this from Jock: "I believe a certain amount of discipline is necessary, but I'd be glad to have the boys talk about that subject. We all get along together. We have a fine spirit on the team and that means a great deal. However, I'd rather have discipline and win than be a 'good fellow' and lose."

This is Dr. Sutherland's fourth trip in eight years to the Rose Bowl where Pitt was beaten in all three previous appearances. He never played a game of football before he entered Pitt as a student in 1914, ultimately succeeding his teacher, the famed Pop Warner.

Doesn't Lose—Often

Few coaches anywhere can point to a record like that of the canny Scot. In 18 years, his teams never have lost two consecutive games.

Since 1924, no Sutherland-coached eleven has lost more than two games in any one season.

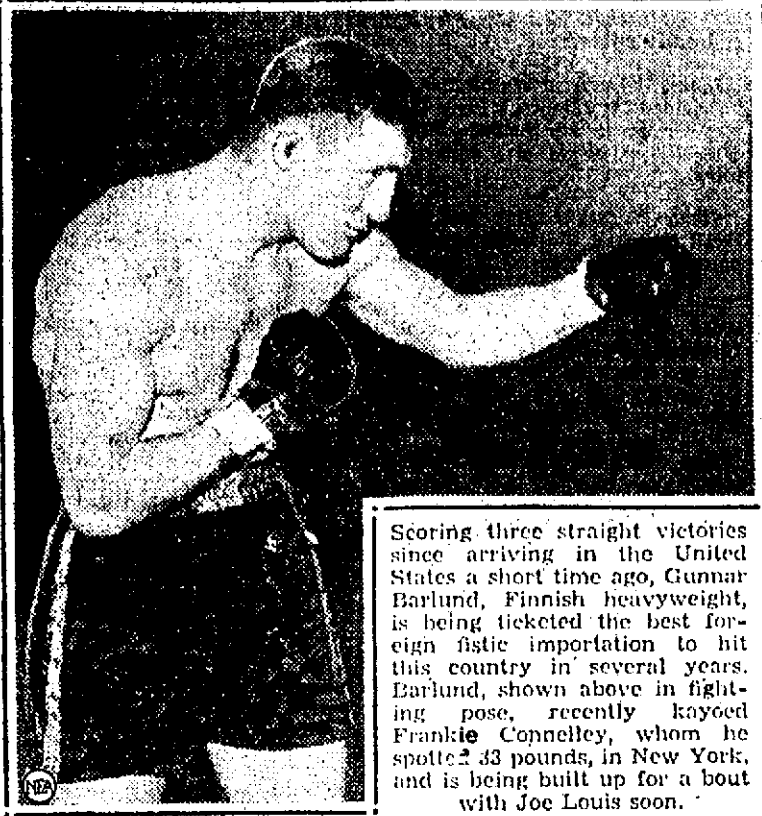
In the 13 years he has been at the helm for Pitt, his teams have won 93 games, lost 13.

But Rose Bowl games have been Sutherland's main trouble. His Panthers lost to Stanford, 6-7, in 1928, the Indians coming from behind to win. In 1930 and 1933 Southern California swamped Pitt, 47-14, and 35-0, respectively.

Sutherland never talks about his record. He neither brags, nor alibis, in victory or defeat.

On occasions the utter silence of the Scot has aroused the ire of the opposition and brought accusations to the effect Sutherland is a machine with no ideals and no passion for the game "for sport's sake."

Gunning for Title Shot



Scoring three straight victories since arriving in the United States a short time ago, Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight, is being ticketed the best foreign fistie importation to hit this country in several years. Barlund, shown above in fighting pose, recently kayced Frankie Connelley, whom he spotted 33 pounds, in New York, and is being built up for a bout with Joe Louis soon.

indefinite period, and provides either party must give several years' notice to end it.

Gives Up Dentistry

Although he never maintained a private dental practice, for 10 years Sutherland was on the faculty of the college of dentistry at Pitt. He gave that up two years ago for lack of time.

Sutherland gives most of his time to football.

"I think it is a good game for any boy," he says. "I like to have as many players as we can get. In the spring we usually have more than 150. It does a boy good just to run around the field and associate with his school's representatives even if he never gets in a game."

"And I think a football player is one of the best representatives that a school can have."

Next year, his team probably will be more powerful than the 1936 Rose Bowl outfit. Most of his aces will be back, including the irresistible sophomore ball-carrier, Marshall Goldberg, and the greater part of the impregnable line that turned back all opponents except Duquesne and got a tie with Fordham's "granit wall."

Dr. Sutherland met criticism from the West and South over selection of Pitt to play against Washington with

Thomsen to N. Y. for Coaches Meet

Three Razorbacks Are Sought by Pro Grid Teams

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Coach Fred C. Thomsen of the University of Arkansas left Monday night for New York city to attend the meeting of the National Coaches Association. Questioned about the game with Southern Methodist next fall, Thomsen said the site would not be determined before December 30. Thomsen said he would be gone four or five days.

Parkers Sought

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Professional football teams held out offers

his usual answer—silence. But Don Harrison, director of athletics, probably spoke the veteran's mind when he said:

"The Pitt team will give the answer to that on New Year's day."

Red Sox Team Is Biggest '36 Flop

Was Redhot Choice to Win Pennant at Opening of Season

NEW YORK—(AP)—For finishing sixth in the American League pennant race after being among the red-hot choices to win it, the Boston Red Sox gained the dubious distinction of performing the biggest "flopyero" of the year.

Thirty-one of 83 experts, almost all stout supporters of the gold-plated Sox when the major league ball season started in April, awarded the boozy prize of 1936 to the Bostonians in the sixth annual Associated Press sports poll.

Joe Cronin and his men carried off the "honor" by a margin of more than 2 to 1 over their nearest rival, Joe Louis, whose 12th round knockout by Max Baer was rated disappointment No. 2. The Red Sox polled 93 points, while Louis received 41.

All told baseball landed four places in the "first ten," next to the Red Sox the Chicago Cubs were rated the biggest disappointment, while the form reversals of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff and the Detroit Tigers also were cited.

Ohio State's loss of three major games was voted the biggest football flop. Mentioned in the balloting, also, were Washington's selection of Pittsburgh for the Rose Bowl and the failure of Iowa, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, St. Mary's and Fordham to live up to expectations.

Tennis' No. 1 tragedy was the elimination of the American Davis cuppers on home grounds by Australia; Lawson Little's failure to qualify for the U. S. open after giving up his amateur status was the biggest blow to golf followers, and the No. 1 disappointment of the 11th Olympiad was the failure of the American Olympic committee to reinstate Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the backstroke swimming queen.

Monday for three University of Arkansas football players.

Coach Fred Thomsen said New York and Pittsburgh of the National Football League were seeking to sign Guard Percy Sanders and Ken Lunday of the 1936 Parkers and Jim Lee Howell, all-Southwest Conference end of 1935. Neither of the three has put his name on a contract.

Away From Home

"That means fight where I came from, stranger."

"Well, why don't you fight?"

"Cause I ain't where I came from."

In This Corner NEW DIRECTOR—SAME OLD CAST

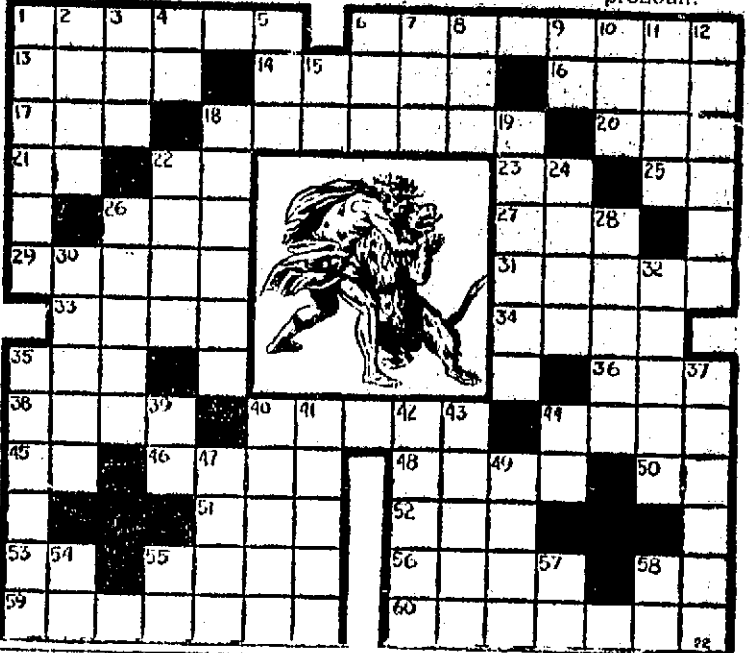


Strong Man

HORIZONTAL:
1 Man of great strength.
2 He was a character.
3 Herb.
4 Music drama.
5 Container weight.
6 Door rug.
7 Three-pronged spear.
8 Encountered.
9 Pair.
10 Therefore.
11 Structural unit.
12 Preposition.
13 To perform.
14 Child.
15 Splendor.
16 Turret.
17 Italian coins.
18 Ireland.
19 To weep.
20 Auto.
21 His strength was in his w.
22 To sit.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
10 Eccentric wheel.
11 Region.
12 Alphabet part.
13 1410.
15 To walk unsteadily.
16 To shicker.
17 Skin blemish.
18 Portal.
19 Excuse.
20 Bin.
21 Outer garment.
22 Growing out.
23 Pushed.
24 To delay.
25 Railroad.
26 The itch.
27 Sell.
28 Bit of bread.
29 Hourly.
30 Mister.
31 Land right.
32 One opposed to anything.
33 Myself.
34 Musical note.
35 Half an em.
36 Masculine pronoun.

VERTICAL:
1 Specimen.
2 Axillary.
3 Witticism.
4 Southeast.
5 Neither.
6 Col.
7 Wrath.
8 Curse.
9 Neuter pronoun.
10 To measure.
11 All right.
12 Genus of roses.
13 To bellow.
14 And.
15 Drone bee.
16 Pitcher.
17 Type standard.
18 Market.
19 Husband or wife.
20 Hour.
21 betrayed him.



MARKET PLACE

Sell 10¢ Find 1¢ Rent 10¢ Buy 10¢ in the Hope Star

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10¢ line, min. 30¢
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 4¢ line, min. 50¢
6 times, 5¢ line, min. 90¢
26 times, 3¢ line, min. 27¢
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 765

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Six-room house furnished and three-room apartment unfurnished. Phone 1038-4R. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Good second-hand saddle, before Christmas. Telephone 6.

Be sure and see lovely Grand Piano at Hope Transfer Co.'s storage across from Frisco Depot.

SALESMAN WANTED

HUSTLER WANTED! to introduce supply demand for Rawleigh Necessities. Good routes open nearby. Rawleigh Methods get business. No selling experience needed. We supply Sales. Advertising literature—all you need. Low prices, good values, complete service. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKL-118-63C, Memphis, Tenn., or see Jno. R. Cash, Bingen, Ark.

WANTED

WANTED—Used Burch Popcorn Machines. Call Arthur Swanke at 133. 15-6tc

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7¢ per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-29p

One studio piano for quick sale. See same at Hope Transfer storage room, across from Frisco Depot. 22-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post. F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull calf, 7 months old. Write or see C. G. Critchlow, Emmet Route 2. 19-3tp

FOR SALE—Girls Bicycle in first class condition, \$12.50. Duffie Hardware Co. 19-2tc

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE or TRADE—Small Cable Piano. Easy action, good condition. Cost Price \$650.00. Write or see Ruby Hunt, Patmos, Ark. 18-6tp

Must sell, One Grand Piano stored at Hope Transfer Co's storage. Near Frisco Depot. 22-3tc

Tokio

Miss Virginia Holt, who is attending Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia arrived home Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt.

Mrs. A. M. McLarty and little son visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. McMillan at Texarkana, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tommy and daughter, Miss Juanita, of Nashville visited relatives here Wednesday.

Nash Aldner was a business visitor to Nashville, Saturday.

J. B. Hutson was in Murfreesboro Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waters of Center Point visited relatives here Friday.

A. C. Holt was in Nashville Saturday, on business.

H. R. Holt and George McLarty were business visitors to Nashville Friday.

Bob Stuart of Nashville was here Saturday on business.

Misses Nora and Orna Cooley were shopping in Nashville Wednesday.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cogbill burned a few days ago.

J. T. Harris Sr. of Roy was a Tokio visitor Saturday.

Willie Reuster had the misfortune of one of his mules getting killed on highway 27 Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tommy and little son Hurrell of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt visited Mrs. W. H. Edmiston at Nashville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmiston of Sulphur Springs, Texas, will arrive here Wednesday to spend the holidays with relatives.

LOST

LOST—Downtown Friday Insurance Policy bearing name Luna M. Reeder. Finder return to Mrs. Frank Hearne 420 East Third street for reward. 21-3tp

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN—Brindle bulldog. Four years old. Finder Call John Ames at Temple Cotton Oil Co. Phone 23. 21-3tp

LOST—16-months-old pointer bird dog, liver and white colored. Reward. Phone 727. 23-3t-c

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
In the Hempstead Chancery Court

H. M. Stephens Plaintiff
vs.
Mary Dixon, et al Defendants

The defendants Mary Dixon, Phillip Dixon and Lavada Dixon, his wife, William Dixon and Mrs. William Dixon, his wife, Norwood Dixon and Mary Dixon, his wife, Alencia Miller, Jimmie Jefferson, Normalee Miller, and Cora Fults Jackson, are hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, H. M. Stephens.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 23d day of December, 1936.

DALE JONES

(Seal) Dec. 22-23, Jan. 5-12.

WARNING ORDER

No. 5099 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Tony Hill Plaintiff
vs.
Mary Hill Defendant

The Defendant, Mary Hill is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Tony Hill.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14th day of December 1936.
Dale Jones, Clerk
Mrs. T. C. Jobe
Atty. Plaintiff
Dec. 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Inside Stuff

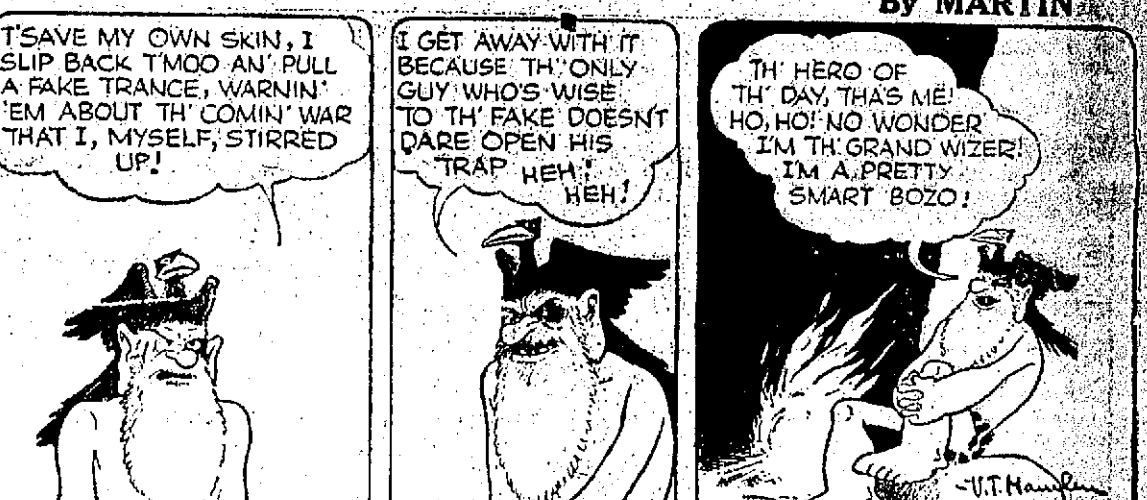


By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

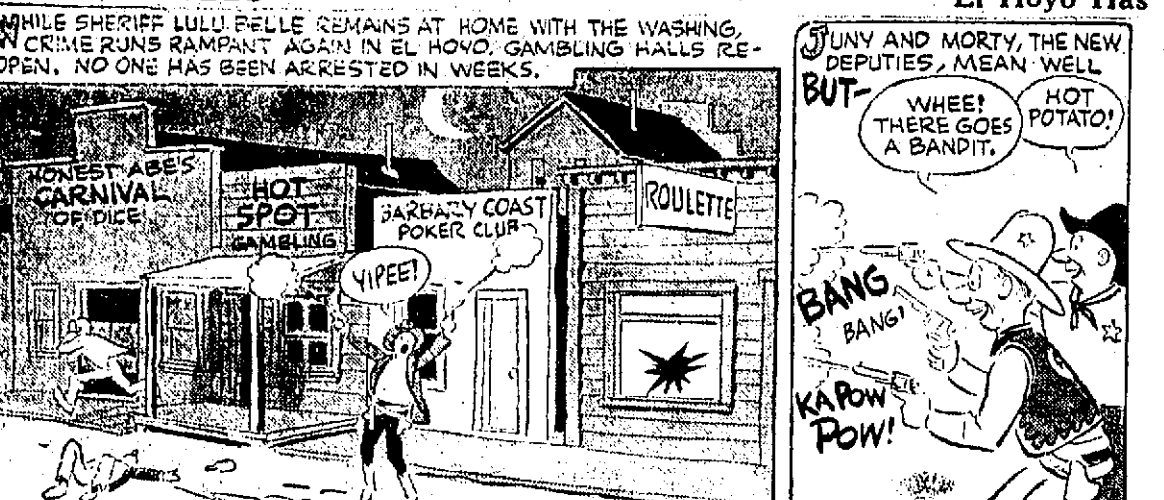


Three Cheers for Me



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



El Hoyo Has Gone Bang



By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag Counted Them

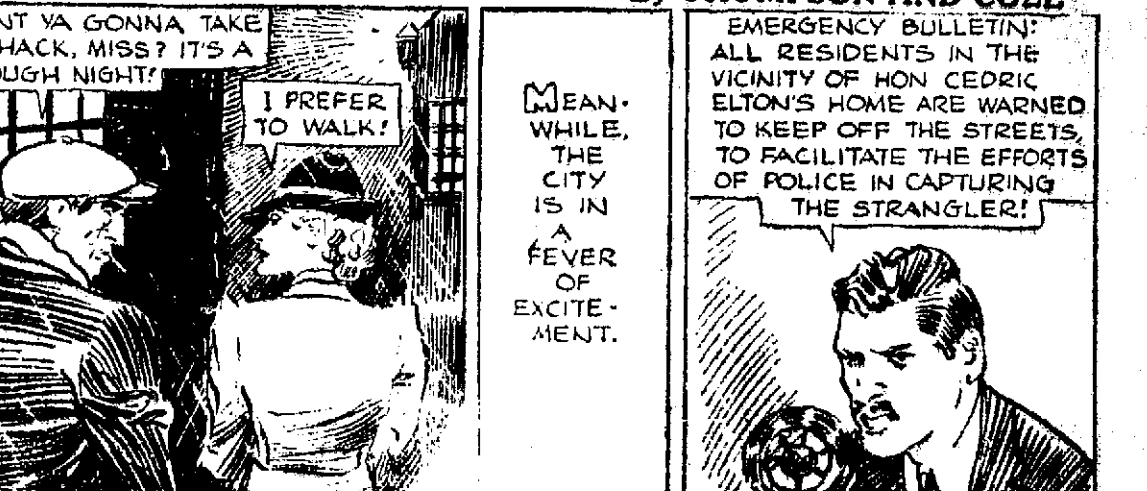


By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Curiosity Gets the Best of Myra



By THOMPSON AND COLL

Normal Granary Is U.S. Farm Program

Surplus Would Be Stored in Fat Years, Paid for in Lean Ones

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—One of Secretary Wallace's jobs is to prepare farmers for a little disappointment now and then. He has been doing that recently. Speaking before the American farm bureau federation at Pasadena, Calif., Wallace again reminded these farmers that they probably could not have AAA, even though at a meeting in Washington they said they wanted it even more than the crop insurance program he is trying to sell them.

At the Pasadena meeting he told the farmers that agriculture was no longer a forgotten industry. That was sugar coating. The core of the pill was his reminder that after all the farmers are only about one third of the population and that since 1933 their condition has improved until now they are getting "nearly 100 per cent" parity in farm prices.

Even Normal Granary

Again he brought up crop insurance and the ever normal granary. The difference between crop insurance and the AAA is that the government pays the farmers bounties for regulating production under AAA while under crop insurance the farmer, in a large sense, pays his own bounties.

Under one form of crop insurance advocated by Wallace, surpluses would be stored in fat years, either by the farmer or by the government in the farmer's name. Then in a lean year the farmer would be paid back part or all of the crops he has stored in the fat years. These would be paid back in proportion to the farmer's losses.

Not only is that plan intended to prevent the farmer's crop returns fluctuating violently, but to stabilize the amount of crops reaching the mar-

Most Babies Are Bigger Than Both



Eye dropper feedings and electrically heated cribs are being resorted to in order to insure the survival of Joan and Joul Hall, Pittsburgh twins who weighed only two pounds each at birth. Perfectly normal otherwise, they are the children of Mrs. Ondell Hall, 24, wife of a 60-year-old WPA worker. Taking care of them are Nurse Irene Sweet and Dr. John U. Stevenson.

Radio Revenue in 20 Per Cent Gain

This Year Marks 10th Anniversary of First Radio Network

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Now that sound radio, the prospective bridegroom, has become a multi-millionaire, the courtship of radio and television has begun in earnest.

There is no doubt that it will be an expensive wooing, owing to the necessity of decking out the television bride-to-be in the proper attire, but whether it will be a lengthy affair depends entirely upon the attendants.

They are the engineers who are making television ready by day and night research. As part of that research, apparatus has been taken afield for further testing, particularly in New York. London also has gone into the field for checkups. Now, something of a race is developing between England and the United States over which is to have the honor of performing the marriage ceremony.

NBS Has Birthday
While television was advancing in 1936 by giving demonstrations and generally smoothing out some of the kinks that must be eliminated before widespread public introduction, radio celebrated a birthday party.

It was the tenth anniversary of the country's first network, that of the National Broadcasting company. The main celebration lasted a week, with banquets, special programs and the like. The actual birthday was November 15. Next September the Columbia Broadcasting System will be 10 years old. It no doubt will celebrate, too.

For the first time since it started out 16 years ago, broadcast radio looked back at the last twelve-month as the year when its income reached the hundred million dollar mark.

That figure was the estimate for 1936, based on sums already reported to which had been added the expected average for the untabulated periods of the year. Of this amount NBC was represented by around \$35,000,000, CBS by about \$20,000,000 and all other broadcasters by approximately \$45,000,000.

The increase over 1935 is about 20 per cent.

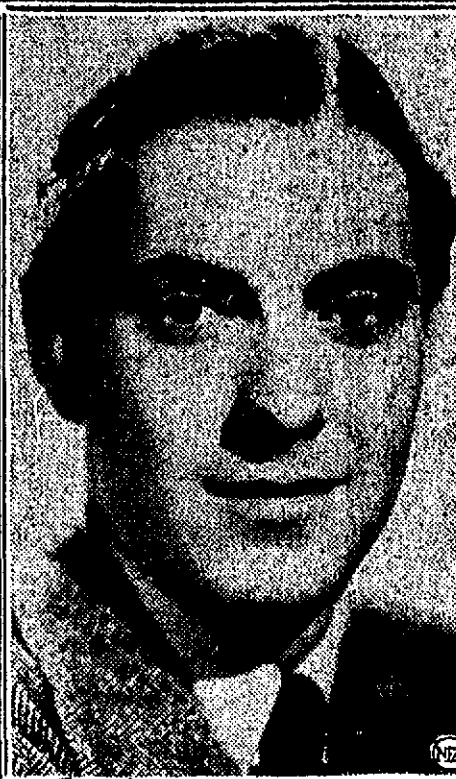
Campaign Aids Revenues
An important contribution to the 1936 sum came from the Presidential campaign, with probably the greatest microphone activity yet to evidence itself in the vote drive bringing an unusual number of political speakers to the air. At the same time several situations developed, leading the networks to rule that campaign broadcasting should confine itself to a discussion of the issues.

Progress in programming went forward about as usual, with the trend in amateur broadcasts on the wane as such audience participation features as community singing and the like were taking their place in the public ear.

But there's one trend which never seems to change. In fact it's still on the upgrade. That has to do with comedians. By 1937, the networks alone expect to have 24 a week.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



BYRON POWER, JR.
HEIGHT, 6 FEET
WEIGHT, 155 POUNDS
BROWN HAIR AND EYES
BORN, CINCINNATI, O.
MAY 5, 1914
NATIONAL SCORE
O O O
HIS FATHER WAS ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTORS.



SHOOT FRIENDS WITH TO M. M. MONIE CAMERA.



LET'S GO TO PITCH HORSE/POES.



LIVED ON \$5 A WEEK GETTING START IN NEW YORK.

Columbia for the canal staffed Haiti with soldiers, and boxed Mexican cars at Vera Cruz, the Latin lads "down under" had forebodings about such close kinship.

Pulling the maties out of Nicaragua helped. Then Hull, the Tennessee country boy who made good, went to Montevideo in 1933 to assure the Latin republics that the United States was out of the government-by-marines business. He helped them to believe it by signing a non-interference pact. The United States senate helped further by ratifying the pact.

Diplomats See Big Gain
There is plenty of official opinion that Montevideo was a turning point in Inter-American relations more important in its accomplishments even than the current meeting at Buenos Aires. The principal accomplishment there was the beginning of a change of attitude.

Instead of a joint agreement to keep guns and munitions away from those Latin American republics which set out to fight each other, the United States delegation had to be satisfied at Buenos Aires with further evidence that the neighborly spirit was growing. The principal concrete accomplishment was an agreement among the

republics to "consult" when war threatens within the Americas, or when outside war threatens the welfare of an American nation.

To a lay observer that seems quite slim but diplomats insist that a big step has been taken when nations have a pre-arranged agreement to talk it over when war threatens.

NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure FOR PORK AND BEEF

Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed Direction With Each Purchase
MONT'S SEED STORE
Hope, Arkansas

Orders Overwhelm

(Continued From Page One)

The raw cotton market felt the stimulating influence of events in the spinning world, although futures prices moved indecisively after reaching a top in October.

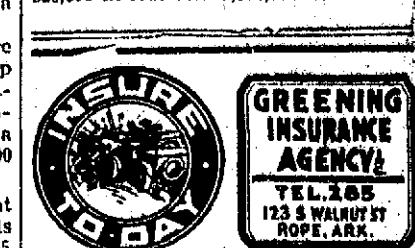
Late reactionary tendencies were attributed to upward revisions of crop estimates, pointing finally to an out-turn of around 12,400,000 bales in contrast with earlier indications of a yield of little more than 11,000,000 bales.

The price of middling spot cotton at New York averaged about 12.05 cents a pound, with the year's range 13.65 cents—11.20 cents.

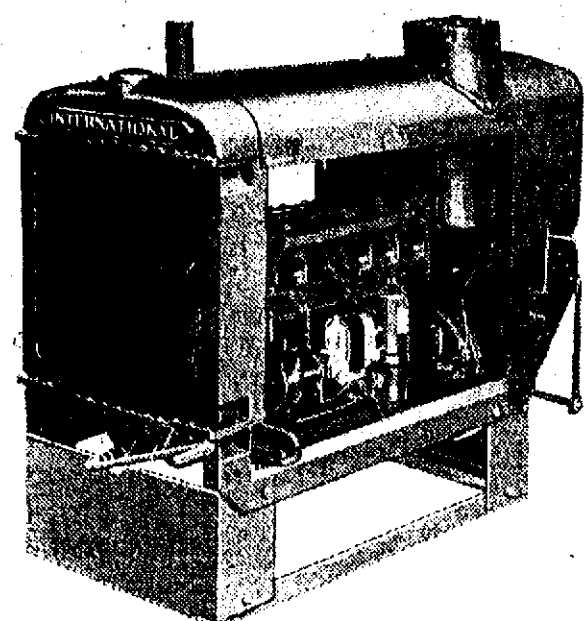
Domestic consumption of all growths of cotton was estimated by the New York cotton exchange at 7,050,000 bales against 5,651,000 bales in 1935 and 5-

419,000 bales in 1934. World consumption of all growths was placed at 25,450,000 against 25,800,000 in 1935 and 25,532,000 in 1934. World consumption of American cotton was estimated at 12,530,000 bales compared with 11,594,000 in 1935 and 12,490,000 in 1934.

Exports of American fiber were calculated at 5,700,000 bales against 5,826,000 in 1935 and 5,818,000 in 1934.



Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.



MCCORMICK-DEERING POWER UNITS

For Jobs Requiring From 1 1/2 to 115 Horse Power

LIBERAL TERMS

SOUTH ARK. IMPLEMENT CO.

Hope

Texarkana

WANTED—LOGS and PINE BOLTS

500,000 Feet

White Oak Overcup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to HOPE HEADING CO. Phone 245

For small acreage close in. Cheap homes, easy payments and vacant lots, see—

A. C. Erwin

ket each year, thus stabilizing prices.

Frankly agreeing that a series of fat years might pile up unmanageable surpluses, Wallace reminds the farmers that some sort of control must go along. He suggests continuation of soil conservation, which brings benefit payments, and extension of the land retirement program. Not always can the country count on droughts, such as 1934 and 1936, to wipe out the surplus.

Washington Surprised
Unofficial Washington expressed some surprise at one statement by Secretary Wallace at Pasadena.

"I do not propose to outline today just what new measures should be adopted if and when surpluses again begin to pile up," he said. "I believe the situation as it develops will point the way to the necessary action."

If that implied the problem of sur-

plies should be passed over until the surpluses appear, it would be a sharp departure from Wallace's previous program of regulated production.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(AP)—Canned turkey is on the menu for many El Paso county farm families this winter.

There was such a big turkey crop the farmers were unable to obtain a normal price for their birds so J. Ralph Young, Colorado Springs WPA director, suggested they be canned at the WPA kitchens.

Seventy-five per cent of the canned product was returned to the turkey grower offering his birds, and 25 per cent was retained for distribution to needy families.

Plans should be passed over until the surpluses appear, it would be a sharp departure from Wallace's previous program of regulated production.

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

APPLES Fancy Winesap Dozen 15c	ORANGES California Sunkist Dozen 15c	GRAPES Fancy Red Lb 10c
CELERY Medium Jumbo Stalk 10c	LETTUCE Large Head Head 5c	CRANBERRIES QUART 25c
BANANAS Yellow Kipe Pound 5c	COCOANUTS Nice Size Each 5c	CARROTS Large Bunch 6c
COCOANUT Pound 15c	MONARCH RASBERRIES—Can 35c	MONARCH STRING BEANS—Can 25c
MONARCH CHOCOLATE Baking or Sweet—1/2 lb pkg. 17c	MONARCH, Sliced or Halves 23c	PEACHES—No. 2 1/2 can. 23c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR—Pkg. 31c	RAISINS Lb 10c	
CANDIED FRUITS MIXED For Your Cakes and Candies—Lb 39c	Monarch Gelatin DESSERT—2 Pkgs. 15c	DATES PITTED Package 10c
Monarch Country Gentleman CORN—No. 2 can 19c	ANY SIZE	DRESSED or ON FOOT
Powdered or Confectionery SUGAR—3 Boxes 25c	HAMS Swift's Premium WHOLE 10 to 12 lb ave Pound 33c	HENS COOP FED
SAUSAGE SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD Lb. 29c	BACON TALL KORN—lb. FRY PAN—lb. SWIFT'S PREMIUM—lb. 30c 35c 45c	BUTTER Swift's Brookfield Pound 39c
MINCE MEAT Brandy Added Pound 15c		

HOME OWNED **HOBB'S Gro. & Market** HOME OPERATED

Era of Friendship for the Americas

Montevideo Pact of 1933 Followed by Conference in Buenos Aires

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The suggestion from one critical but unquotable source that Secretary Hull had achieved only enough at the Inter-American conference to "save his face," is quite at variance with the views of many official and semi-official estimates that real peace progress has been made. Primary difficulties encountered by the United States in negotiating "let's-all-stick-together" pacts is that the Latin American republics fear the game may quickly change into "follow the leader."

When "big brother" sent marines in to Nicaragua, grabbed the core out of

War Is Not All for a Dictator



Plans for death-dealing war machines to crush enemies do not occupy all the attention of a European dictator. For instance, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's "strong man," is shown above in a kindly mood with one of the 120 children he entertained in his Vienna home recently. Schuschnigg is fond of children and often has parties for groups of them from various parts of the nation.



COCOANUTS
Full-O-Milk—Limit
5c Each

ORANGES
Great Big Florida
29c Doz.

APPLES
Big Delicious
6 For 25c

ORANGES
Large California
29c Doz.

APPLES
138 Size Jonathan
29c Doz.

ORANGES
Floridas
15c Doz.

APPLES
Winesaps
15c Doz.

CANDY XMAS
Assorted
10c Pkg.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

TURKEYS
FOR DRESSING
Pound **25c**

OYSTERS
FOR DRESSING
Pint **25c**

MINCE MEAT
Brandy Added
Pound **15c**

PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb 23c

FRESH PORK ROAST lb 22 1/2 c

HENS
Fresh Dressed 4 to 6 lb ave.
17 1/2 c

2 to 3 1/2 lb. ave. 19 1/2 c Lb

GEESSE 19c Lb

DUCKS 23c Lb

FRYERS 25c Lb

NOTICE
WE WILL BE OPEN LATE
Wednesday and Thursday Night

COUNTRY CLUB FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 1 Can **15c**

COUNTRY CLUB ASPARAGUS
No. 2 Can **25c**

COUNTRY CLUB TINY PEAS
21c

GELLATINE TWINKLE
Package **5c**

SUGAR Pure Cane
10 Lbs. 50c

SHORTENING HUMKO
8 Pounds **\$1.00**



CRANBERRIES
"HOWE"
21c Lb

CELERY
Large Bleached
10c Stalk

LETTUCE
Large Crisp
5c Head

CARROTS
Full Bunch
5c Bunch

TANGERINES
Large Size
19c Doz.

BANNANAS
Kroger Quality
5c Lb

GRAPES
EMPEROR
10c Lb

XMAS TREES
California Firs
39c Each